

JACKHAMER CONTEST A TWO DAYS HEADLINER

The jackhammer drilling contest proved a two days' diversion. Hitherto the double and single jack have been used to test the hard-rock miners' prowess, but the almost universal use of the machine drill caused the committee to make the contest utilitarian as well as spectacular.

The prizes hung up were liberal, the purse of \$1000 being divided as follows: First, \$400; second, \$300; third, \$200; fourth, \$100. The huge block of Rocklin granite was placed in front of the Nevada First National Bank building and was surrounded by hundreds of people during the progress of the drilling.

W. H. Blackburn was chairman of the contest committee and the judges were W. J. Pike, Sanford Galvin and Walter Ward. The contestants began drilling at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning and continued till 2:30, resuming at 9 the following morning.

A feature of the contest was the piercing of the rock by James Burke, who used a Sullivan drill. He was allowed time out and started another hole. Later three other drills pierced the stone.

The ceaseless pounding of the drills held the attention of almost every one who could worm a way through to a vantage point, as the exhibition was the first of the kind seen in Nevada. The old hammer and steel men who have held the stage at every celebration since the palmy days of the Comstock gave reluctant admission to the fact that they had passed into history and that the machine drill had taken their places not alone in the affections of the people, but in the estimation of the miners.

Following are the results in inches scored in the order in which the men drew for position:

- 1—Thomas Bacho, 41 1/4, Ingersoll.
- 2—Geo. Lynch, 44 13-6, Denver.
- 3—W. R. Marshall, 52 1/4, Ingersoll.
- 4—Harold Hansen, 46 1/4, Ingersoll.
- 5—Jan. E. Martin, 44 1/2, Ingersoll.
- 6—Chas. Dahlin, 48 1/4, Ingersoll.
- 7—Manhattan man (withdrawn).
- 8—J. D. Perovich, 44 1/2, Denver.
- 9—Jas. Burke, 58 14-16, Sullivan.
- 10—Bert Carley, 27 15-16, Ingersoll.
- 11—Chas. Lefevre, 42 1/2, Sullivan.
- 12—J. W. Stevens, 54 11-16, Ingersoll.

13—W. E. Johns, 26 1/2, Cochise.

14—Oscar Ryden, 53 1/4, Ingersoll.

15—Sam Hodges, 52 1/2, Ingersoll.

The following drillers have had the depths of the holes adjudged. While several are not yet announced. There are still a number of entrants and some of those who have already drilled may contest again, thus continuing the match over till tomorrow.

- Adam Ogi, 57 1/4, Ingersoll.
- Andrew Loukku, 48 1/4, Ingersoll.
- Barry Barnard, 53 15-16, Ingersoll.
- Sam Hodge, 52 1/2, Ingersoll.
- E. Carlson, 49 1/4, Ingersoll.
- W. R. Marshall, 52 1/4, Ingersoll.
- W. E. Johns, 26 1/2, Cochise.
- Charles Dahlin, 48 1/4, Ingersoll.
- Oscar Rivi, 61 7-16, Ingersoll.
- Victor Mandich, 48 1-16, Ingersoll.
- Ben Richardson, 51 1/4, Ingersoll.
- Harold Hanson, 46 1/4, Ingersoll.
- J. D. Perovich, 44 1/2, Denver.
- George Lynch, 44 13-16, Denver.
- James Martin, 44 1/2, Ingersoll.
- Miks Chrovich, 28 9-16, Cochise.
- Bert Carley, 27 15-16, Ingersoll.
- Lucich, 57 1/4, Ingersoll.
- Bert Wilder, 48 1/4, Sullivan.
- J. S. Williams, 45 13-16, Ingersoll.

U. S. EXPEDITION LANDS AFTER BATTLING WITH SUB. FLEETS

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Safe arrival at a French port of the last ships of the first American overseas expedition is announced by Secretary Daniels in a statement revealing that twice on the way across German submarines attacked in force and were fought off by convoying warships.

The Americans did not lose a man, or a ship, or an animal. At least one of the undersea enemies was destroyed.

The work of spies through whom the Germans knew secrets of the expedition is disclosed by the news that the first attack was made far at sea before the transports and their convoys reached the point at which a rendezvous had been arranged with the American destroyer flotilla operating in European waters.

The submarine commanders apparently knew when and where to expect the Americans bound for the fighting lines in France and were assembled in force to meet them.

It was just a week after the first troops landed that the last vessels put into the French port. They were slower craft, carrying supplies and horses.

The good news came to the navy department late Tuesday afternoon from Rear Admiral Gleeves, commanding the convoy squadron, and was made public at once as an appropriate announcement on the eve of the Fourth of July. Secretary Daniels' statement, which tells all of the story deemed wise to publish, follows:

"It is with the joy of a great relief that I announce to the people of the United States the safe arrival in France of every fighting man and every fighting ship.

"Now, that the last vessel has reached port, it is safe to disclose the dangers that were encountered, and to tell the complete story of peril and courage.

"The transports bearing our troops were twice attacked by German submarines on the way across. On both occasions the U-boats were beaten off with every appearance of loss. One certainly was sunk and there is reason to believe that the accurate fire of our gunners sent others to the bottom.

"For purposes of convenience, the expedition was divided into contingents, each contingent, including troop ships and a naval escort, designed to keep off such German raiders as might be met.

"An ocean rendezvous had also been arranged with the American destroyers now operating in European waters in order that the passage of the danger zone might be attended by every possible protection.

"The first attack took place at 10:30 on the night of June 22. What gives it peculiar and disturbing significance is that our ships were set upon at a point well this side of the rendezvous and in that part of the Atlantic presumably free from submarines.

"The attack was made in force, although the night made impossible any exact count of the U-boats gathered for what they deemed a slaughter.

"The high seas convoy, circling with their searchlights, answered with heavy gun fire and its accuracy proved by the fact that the

torpedo discharge become increasingly scattered and inaccurate. It is not known how many torpedoes were launched, but five were counted as they sped by bow and stern.

"A second attack was launched a few days later against another contingent. The point of assault was beyond the rendezvous and our destroyers were sailing as a screen between the transports and all harm. The results of the battle were in favor of American gunnery.

"Not alone did the destroyers hold the U-boats at a safe distance, but their speed also resulted in the sinking of one submarine at least. Grenades were used in firing, a depth charge explosive timed to go off at a certain distance under water. In

one instance oil and wreckage covered the surface of the sea after a shot from a destroyer at a periscope and the reports make claim of sinking.

"Protected by our high seas convoy, by our destroyers and by French war vessels, the contingent proceeded and joined the others in a French port.

"The whole nation will rejoice that so great a peril is passed for the vanguard of the men who will fight our battles in France. No more thrilling Fourth of July celebration could have been arranged than this glad news that lifts the shadow of dread from the heart of America."

plied them from outside restaurants and they say they have no intention of starting a hunger strike.

Men prisoners are A. L. Simpson, "John Jones," W. J. Cain and C. E. Morgan, all of Washington, charged with disorderly conduct in interfering with the suffragists. Miss Kittie Marlon, a suffragist, but is said not to be a member of the woman's party, also is detained owing to an altercation she had with "Jones" over the sale of a suffrage magazine.

The police handled the women with great care. At the police station the suffragists declined to give bail, and the men could not give it, so all were locked up.

Officials taking the view that there is ground for a spy scare, suggested that inevitably it was a matter of public information that the crossing of the expedition would follow soon after General Pershing's announced arrival in France. It therefore would not be unusual, these officials argued, if the German U-boats were given general orders to cruise in squadrons across various ocean lines, in the hope that one of the squadrons would intercept the Americans.

That the first attack should have occurred on this side of the usual submarine zone, also was regarded by these officials as natural. The Germans, they said, must have expected Admiral Sims to send his warships from their North Sea stations well to the west to meet the expedition.

There was very little inclination anywhere to attach blame for the attack to any official act of the war or navy department. It was pointed out that the movement overseas was conducted with unusual secrecy considering the large number of men affected and that the utmost precautions were taken after the ships were at sea to make the time of their arrival on the other side conjectural even to any person not knowing the hour of departure.

INTERFERENCE WITH A DEMONSTRATION CAUSES ARREST OF CITIZENS

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 5.—A suffrage demonstration by members of the woman's party in front of the White House yesterday resulted in a comedy riot, eighteen arrests and much amusement for a holiday crowd. President Wilson was yachting on the Potomac at the time.

Thirteen members of the woman's party are held at the house of detention for a hearing on a charge of unlawful assemblage as a result of the demonstration. They occupy two large rooms, fitted with beds and chairs, their meals are being sup-

plied them from outside restaurants and they say they have no intention of starting a hunger strike.

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PERSONAL

JOE JOSEPH, president of the McNamara Mining Company, arrived this morning from the coast.

FRED B. CORLE, who operates a lino type on the Reno Gazette, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Shaughnessy.

PHIL. LEE, wife and son of Richmond, Cal., came in by the overland route in their auto to enjoy the celebration.

GEORGE WINGFIELD, who is heavily interested in Manhattan stocks, passed through this morning on his way to Goldfield and will return tomorrow to visit the Zanzibar.

SENATOR ZEB KENDALL, with his wife, son and daughter, arrived yesterday from San Francisco to spend the day in Tonopah. The senator goes to Manhattan tomorrow.

MRS. MYRTLE SCHMIDT, who has been at the state university for the past three weeks attending the summer school, returned home yesterday.

W. W. BOOTH, editor of the Tonopah Daily Bonanza, has returned from the coast, where he reports Mrs. Booth is at a private hospital receiving treatment for a fractured knee cap.

J. P. MOULTER and wife arrived yesterday morning from Sacramento, surprising Philip Moulter, of the Standard Oil Company on his birthday, resulting in a happy reunion.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE COLLINS of Lida spent the Fourth here and returned home this afternoon. Mrs. Collins is preparing an article on the southern country for the Tribune-Express of Los Angeles.

RUSSIA CAPTURES

(Continued from Page One.)

less effort to break the French lines northwest of Rheims. Attacking in force along an 11-mile front, the Germans made especially strong efforts around Cerny and Ailles, and against the Calonne plateau. The French repulsed all attacks with losses.

After checking the Germans, the French took the initiative in a small operation east of Cerny and captured a strong salient. German attacks on the left bank of the Meuse were repulsed.

Raid and patrol engagements have occupied the Germans and British further north. Several Austrian attacks on the Carso south of Gorizia were checked by the Italians, Rome reports.

German airplanes again have raided the English coast, this time attacking Harwich. British airmen pursued the raiders and two enemy machines were brought down ablaze and a third was damaged.

Eleven persons were killed and 36 injured by bombs dropped by the raiders.

Allied efforts to check the submarine war were successful last week as the weekly statement of British losses shows a decrease of eight in the number of merchant ships sunk. Twenty ships, 15 over 1600 tons, and five less than 1600 tons, were lost, in comparison with 28 in both categories the previous week, and 32 in each of the two preceding. In vessels of more than 1600 tons sunk, the falling off is more marked, as there was a decrease of six.

Ryan & Stenson's RETIRING CLEARANCE SALE

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FOR RENT—Furnished room, cool in town, close in, stone house. Mrs. John C. Martin, 507 Brougher ave.

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MANHATTAN VICTOR IN BASEBALL GAME

Everything seems coming Manhattan's way nowadays, even prowess in athletics. Yesterday afternoon the nine from the pine tree camp decisively defeated the Sparks team in a game of baseball, the score being six to four, with the Manhattanites not being obliged to bat in the final inning.

The game was played for the benefit of the Red Cross society and a considerable sum was netted, as the committee had tagged hundreds of people who did not attend because of the postponement of the game, due to the lateness of the train bringing the Sparks players. The field, however, was fringed with spectators and the absence of a fence was not missed, for autos were parked solidly in a great horse-shoe.

Sparks scored in the first inning and Manhattan was blanked. No more runs were made until the fifth, when the boys from the railroad city sent two over the plate and the Manhattanites found the pitcher for six earned runs. In the beginning of the seventh Sparks again scored, ending the game, which, because of the lateness of the hour, was set by stipulation at seven innings.

Sparks had a fine aggregation of players, having strengthened its team from Reno and Lahontan. The features of the game were the splendid pitching for Manhattan by "Dead Eye" Paul and Bert McFadden's phenomenal one-hand running catch in left field.

MIKE GIBBONS WINS

(By Associated Press.)

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 5.—Mike Gibbons of St. Paul outpointed Geo. Chip of Newcastle, Pa., in a twelve-round bout.

WILL MANAGE PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, July 5.—Hugo Bozdek, supervisor of athletic instructions at the University of Oregon, has been named to succeed James J. Callahan as manager of the Pittsburgh club of the National League.

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AMUSEMENTS

BUTLER THEATER

Tonight, at the Butler Theater, the Selig Red Seal play, "Little Lost Sister," will be shown. This drama was pictured by Gilson Willets from Virginia Brooks' famous book and play. Among the star features are George Fawcett, Vivian Al Filson, Bessie Epton and others. Mothers should take their daughters to see "Little Lost Sister." It presents the problem of centuries, but also presents a solution. Why do girls, both educated and refined, become Little Lost Sisters? How can their footsteps again be guided into the straight and narrow way? These and other vital questions are answered in this film drama by All Green. Every mother should see to it that her daughters see this photo-play. It is thrilling, inspiring and educational. The preliminary reel will be the latest release of Hearst-Pathe News. Tomorrow, Virginia Pearson in "Royal Romance."

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

The market in the east was quiet this morning, but New York and Philadelphia reported over the Epistone wires that trading was stronger with Manhattan Co. selling at 39 toward the close, after opening at 37 bid. White Caps was \$13.32 asked.

Horse meat is declared good, but it's a mule steak that has the kick. —Portland Oregonian.

H. E. EPSTINE Stock Broker

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